GEN. PLEASANTON AT LEESBURG.

special Disputch to The Baltimore American

HARPER's FRENT, Oct 26-6 p. m. *ance of the Army of the Potomse commenced this night battle with the elements. morning, and I have reason to believe that before tothe whole line, placing the Potomac in our rear.

in Loudon County.

m the morning, and the few Rebel pickets stationed them in first-rate condition. there fled before them in the direction of Leesburg. Judging of the condition of the army, by what I The Conscription act is being rigorously inforced in The people of this loyal town, especially the ladies, have seen of it here and at Sharpsburg, I think our received our troops with great enthusiasm, and the men were never in a finer state of health and spirits. Stars and Stripes were thrown out in all parts of the town. Many of their fugitive husbands and sons resurged with the cavalry, and the demonstration was most earnest and unmistakable.

Without stopping except to leave pickets and a the afternoon. There was, at last accounts, a small ville, near Ashby's Gap. force of Rebel infantry and cavalry at Leesburg, and A dispatch from Picasanton, wriften at 4 o'clock, they retreated on hearing of his approach.

Shortly after the cavalry advance had crossed. Gen. Burnside, with his Second Army Corps, commenced crossing at the same point, and during the whole day the bridge was constantly under the tread of the advancing column. They proceeded in light marching order, though an immense train of wagons was waiting to follow them.

It was the intention of Gen. Burnside to rest for the night at Lovettsville and move forward on Mon- the same point. day morning, in what direction was not known. The troops were in fine spirits, notwithstanding the tinne to show themselves between Martinsburg and bad weather, and cheered most fustily as they Cherry Run, and a regiment was seen and fired at was 2 killed and 2 wounded. reached the Virginia shore.

The troops on Bolivar Hights are also under marching orders, and it is thought will be in motion The Whole Army in Motion-A Severe to-merrow. It is reported that the enemy have already retired from our front, withdrawing their pickets yesterday, apparently aware of our early

We have also tidings from the upper line of the Potomac, showing that active movements are also As the preliminary announcement has been peron foot there. The Rebels are said to have evacu- mitted from Hendquarters, there can be no improsted Martinsburg on Saturday. Yours,

A General Movement Begun-Beynolds and

Fitzjohn Porter in Motion. Smarrawne, Md., Sunday Evening, Oct. 26, 1962. The entire army at this place, embracing the corps of Revnolds and Fitz John Porter, is in motion. Long lines of infantry, artillery, and trains stretch through the village, and for miles along the pike.

and, the men are singing and cheering as they manded by Gen. Reynolds, and the corps of Fitz

A movement has begun, and is in the right direction to be effective.

Latest from the Army of the Pojomac.

The American has the following special from be-

all hope is to deal against the rebellion a most stan- The storm is exceedingly severe upon the men.

teft wing, which was previously in the rear, on cum's corps, is suffering from a general prevalence cearly a straight line with the center, and in all the of typhoid fever, which in many instances proves distance from Pleasant Valley to Lovetteville, fatal. A few days since there were ninety cases in

In this respect it will be seen that the movement cality on Maryland Hights. was necessary, preliminary to placing the army in a position for an advance while it does not, in the are entirely free from the fever, which must have be finally made from Lovettsville. Gen. Burnside threatens equally the Robel flank at Winchester, behind. and the line of communication via Front Royal.

forces are massed in the vicinity of Lovettaville.

Our cavalry and light artillery, under Gen. Pleasnight, the Rebel cavalry force there retreating evening. before our advance, but I cannot now verify the

ports, all tending to one conclusion—that the main portion, if not the entire army, has fallen back beyand Winchester. One fact may be said to be cer tainly established, that they have deserted the line it may not be proper to say." of the Potomae, and are neither to be found in

Charleston, or Martinsburg, or Shepherdstown. During several days of last week, as has been themselves in strong force at all the various points of our lines, and their pickets were victously belligerent, firing at any and overything. On Satur-

pickets disappeared entirely from our front. Refugees from Winchester are also reported to have come within our lines, and stated that their town has been evacuated by the enemy, who were retreating toward Stanton. I give it only as a report. The very general belief, however, is that Gen. Les is anking fast time toward Gordonsvide, and the

the main portion of his army is already advanced in that direction. Everything is quist at Harper's Ferry except the bustle and stir hardent to the presence of a large force. Notwithstanding the predictions almost daily

for a week past of an advance, the forces on Holiwar and Maryland Highte are quiet in their tents, for the last five weeks, has just meanly on Thursday nearly all the rooms. nenal duties of camp hie.

The men, invigorated by a bracing northwester, appear in the finest health and spirits. It is admitthat the army is now fully prepared for offensive movements and the present quiet, therefore, means

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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1862.

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town for several days, and, it is reasonable to conclude, now hold Charlestown.

The rain of yesterday wound up last night in a torm of commingled rain and wind that was severely ABSURD REPORTS OF REBEL STRENGTH. Rumored Changes in Important Commands A GENERAL MOVEMENT ANTICIPATED. felt in the camps occupying exposed positions on summits and sides of mountains. On Bolivar and Maryland Hights, the storm raged with such fury I am happy to be able to inform you that the ad-that tents were overturned, and men forced to mid-

Notwithstanding the considerable quantity of rain worrew night the movement will be general along that fell yesterday and last night, the river has been but little affected thereby. The water has not risen At daylight this morning the cavalry force of Gen.
Pleasanton, with four prices of artillery, crossed the

new pontoon bridge at Berlin, eight miles east of The rain will rather tend to facilitate than detain flarper's Ferry, and proceeded direct to Lovettsville, may movements that may be in contemplation. Under the influence of the bright sucshine and dry wind Vicksburg and Holly Springs. At Lovetteville our cavalry entered about 8 o'clock that has followed, it will harden the roads, and place

From Hendquarters.

HEADQUARTERS, ARRY OF THE POTONAC, Monday Evening, Oct. 27, 1862. To the Associated Press.

Gen. Pleasanton's advance arrived to-day at Purguard, Gen. Pleasanton moved on in the direction of cellville, within a few hours' march of Gen. Long- var. Waterford, expecting to reach Leesburg early in street's command, which is believed to be at Upper-

there may possibly have been a fight there, unless states that he had driven the enemy so far, with the cles. loss of a corporal, who was taken prisoner by his horse's faaling.

No information has been received to-day, changing the position of the main body of the Rebel army from the vicinity of Winchester and Bunker Hill. The recent rains have not materially interfered

with the fords at either Shepherdstown or Williamsport. At Harper's Ferry the water rose two inches and the Shenaudoah was increased four inches at

The Rebel cavalry in considerable numbers, conopposite Sharpsburg yesterday.

Storm-Roads Growing Difficult Smallpox in the Rebel Army-Typhoid Fever in the 107th New-York - The Telegraphic Censorship.

r. pricty in stating that a general movement has at last

toon bridge has been thrown across the Poto The remainder, embracing the three corps under Burneide's command, will speedily follow.

Simultaneously with this, the troops at Sharpe-Netwitstanding the drenching rain and splashing burg, composed of licoker's old corps, now com-John Porter, are also on the march. As the accompunying dispatch from THE TRIBUNE correspondent at Sharpsburg informs you, they started early yes terday. They probably encamped last night near the head of Pleasant Valley, ready to follow Burnaide a troops.

The elements are nunronitions. Until vesterday The Movement of Gen. Burnside across the Poto- morning the roads were dry and in splendid condimac at Berlin, of which you were informed yester- tion for marching. But soon after daylight, a cold, day, though it has not been followed by an imme- draying rain commenced, and has continued without diste general advance of our forces, is undoubtedly interruption up to this morning. The roads are alan initial movement of that long promised activity ready very muddy, and after being kneaded by a on the part of the Army of the Potomac, which we few thousand infantry will be almost impassable

To-day there has been movement | The evacuation of Winchester by the Rebels, and beyond a gradual but heavy reinforcement of Gen. their falling back toward Stannton, is confirmed by Burnside in position. He has taken the Virginia several citizens who came into our lines yesterday. downer was Lorentzvilla Infantry The small-roy has broken out with unusual vir and artillery -it will not do to say in what number - lence, both among the people of Winchester and the Rebels in Possession of the Tennes have been moving in that direction, until it is evi- troops, and probably hastened the departure of the dent that the movement is no mere reconnoissance, Robels.

out in reality an advance of the left wing of the The general health of the army is good, and the This movement, it will be observed, brings our New-York Regiment, in Gordon's division of Sto- opposite Island No. 10. the regiment. It is encamped in a dry, healthy le- route to his new command.

least, betray the plan on which that advance is to been contracted weeks ago at some miasmatic encampment. The regiment will probably be left captured by the Rebels a few days since.

Three times, intelligence which I have telegraphed There is but little news from the front to-day, THE TRIBUNE, and which has been cut out of my from the neighborhood of Bolivar report Gen. Price and as there has been no firing, it is presumed dispatches at Washington, has been permitted to within four miles of that place. nothing important has occurred. Gen. Burnside's appear throughout the country on the following day, in dispatches from McClellan's hendquarters to the Associated Press. The beauties of the telegraphic anton, are reported to have occupied Leceburg last consorehip are new every morning and fresh every

Gen. McClellan's Hendquarters Removed

Across the Potomac. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, May 27, 1862.
The Washington Star, of this evening, says

Gen. Davis Indicted.

LOUISVILLE, Monday, Get. 27, 1862. The Grand Jury, to-day, indicted Gen. Jeff. C. Davis for manclaughter, in killing Gen. Nelson. The first through mail to Nashville since Morgan's raid commenced, will leave to-morrow morning.

No mails from any point east of here have been by volunteering. received to day.

There is no army news to telegraph.

From Harrisburg. Hammenton, Monday, Oct. 27, 1852. Upon inquiry, we learn that Gov. Cartin has no meeting of the Governors at Washington. The compelled to raise nearly 10,000 more men than her hole story is believed to be a canard.

Release of Wm. C. Enrney.

a prisoner at the famous Libby Prison in Richmond pleted, the heavy rain of yesterday did much dam-

The Kearsage in Search of the Alabama. The United States steam sloop-of-war Kearange material injury.

Our outposts in this direction have been at Hall- NEWS FROM THE SOUTH-WEST. FROM WASHINGTON.

Rigorous Enforcement of the Conscription. The Surrender of Harper's Ferry.

CAIRO, Il., Oct. 26, 1862. From several sources we learn that there is great activity among the Rebels in the vicinity of Helena,

be 70,000. the South. An officer from Vicksburg says that Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune

Rebel army.

miles south-west of Fort Donelson, were flercely attacked by 800 Rebels on Thursday last. The former made a desperate resistance and completely routed the latter. The Rebel loss was 24 killed, large number wounded, and 25 captured. Our loss

MEMPRIS SUPPOSED TO BE IN DANGER.

Memphis and Charleston Railroad in Rebel Hands. Monday, Oct. 27, 1862.

Cureano, Monday, Oct. 27, 1882.

The Tribune of this city has a special dispatch

FROM LOUISVILLE.

Reat of Morgan's Guerrillas Capture of

with 500 cavalry, left Crab Orchard on Thursday morning. He encountered several bands of John 's guerriffas and Scott's Rebel cavalry at Point Lick and Big Hill, killing four or five and capturing their telegraph operator, with his apparatus; also, thirty-three wagons, partly loaded. remainder of the Rebels went toward Mt. Vernon. Acting Brig.-Gen. McCook had two horses shot

At Richmond our forces captured 200 sick and wounded Robels, whom they paroled.

All reports of disobedience of orders by Gens. Mc Cook and Rousseau, or of their having been arrested. are absolutely false.

IMPORTANT FROM ISLAND No. 10.

The steamer Eugene, from below, reports that number of sick unusually small. But the 107th the Rebels have possession of the Tennessee shore

The War in the South-West.

CAIRO, Monday, Oct. 27, 1862. Gen. Resecrans and staff passed here to-day en Passengers from Helena report that Generals

Cheatham and Holmes are near that place, threatening an attack. Thirty-five foraging wagons and their guard wer

Gen. Hindman is again under arrest.

Latest information from Corinth says that scouts

Gen. Hamilton is in command of Gen. Rosecrans's

Kentucky Guerrillus on the Retrent.

Information from the country last night represents

that the guerrillas who were lately in camp midway just been brought to light. Two wards in Harwood between Germantown and Colliersville had been Hospital, on the Corcoran estate, containing all the cavalry under Col. Grienon.

The Draft in Philadelphia again Post-

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Oct. 27, 1062. The draft in this city, which should take place tomorrow, has again been postponed for a week, when

the quota of the city will probably be provided for Both branches of the Common Council and the citizens are offering most generous bounties to induce

men to volunteer.

There is no doubt that Philadelphia has exceede: her quota by thousands, but she does not receive credit for many of her regiments, and will thus be

The War Bepartment Flooded.

Wastisores, Monday, Oct. 27, 1803. A new story having just been added to the War Mr. Wm. C. Barney of New-York, who has been Department building and the roof not being comage to the structure, owing to the overflowing of

> Business is being temporarily transacted in neighboring houses. The papers of the Department were saved from

left Gibraltar on the 30th of September for the A week will be required to prepare the premise Azores, and to search for the privateer Alabama. | for re-occupancy_

70,000 REBELS AT HOLLY SPRINGS. THE CHARGES AGAINST GENERAL BUELL

TENDER TREATMENT OF REBELS.

The number of Rebels at Holly Springs is said to IMPORTANT ARMY ORDER.

the South. An officer from Vickeburg says that

Every man under thirty-five years of age is in the

RUMORED CHANGES IN IMPORTANT COMMANDS. It is not determined, as The Herald in its double-An arrival from Bolivar and Jackson says that it leaded leader of Saturday asserts, that Gen. Halleck was reported at Jackson, on what seemed good au- shall reassume the general command in the West, with 50,000 men, marching in the direction of Bolivar.

Gen. Pillow is also reported to be in the same neighborhood, with 20,000 men.

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DESPERATE FIGHT IN TENNESSEE.

Soo Rebels Routed by 206 Unionists.

Cairo, Ill., Oct. 26, 1802.

A Union force numbering 200, with one piece of artillery, stationed at Waverley, Tennessee, twenty are considered from this personne to the sick and wounded, and, Fifth: Hospital tents are for the sick and wounded, and, Fifth: Hospital thority, that Gen. Price was on the Hatchie River and that Gen. McClellan shall be transferred from with 50,000 men, marching in the direction of Boli-

made in private letters from his officers, are true, of which great abuses are said to have grown: be ought to be court-martialed at once.

following paragraph: "Reports from the Potomac on vesterday place a portion of our army in Maryland, opposite Shaphardstown. We have no particulars of any such movement; but think it probable that such is the case. From present indications the Winter campaign in this quarter will be conducted as the campaign of Man-saus during the Winter of '61-2, should events not be interrupted by any decisive battle. The senson will soon begin when the condition of the roads will render military operations extremely difficult, and especially among the hills and mountains of the lower valley. A battle may be fourth toon and both suries are ware of the As the preliminary amount consent has been permitted from Hendquarters, there can be no impropriety in stating that a general movement has at last commenced.

A portion of Gen. Buruside's troops left Pleasant Valley yesterday morning, and moved down to Berlin, five miles below Harper's Ferry, where a pontion bridge has been thrown across the Potomac.

The Enquirer also says:

The Episcopal Convention of the Northern States have been giving themselves a good deal of trouble ately over the Church affairs of our States. The Confederate Episcopalians have completed the or-

Prisoners and Wagons—Gens. McCook
and Rousseau.

Louisville, Oct 26, 1862.

Col. Edward McCook, Acting Brigadier General, with 500 cavalry, left Crab Orchard on Thursday during the week before last. There were 431 new dition for the Scuth. Gen. Heintrelman has been dition for the Scuth. Gen. Heintrelman has detailed to the same has described to the same has detailed SUNRENDER OF HARPER'S FERRY.

Gen. White and Col. Ford have filed their statenents, in their own behalf, with the Military Commission that has been engaged in investigating the mission that has been engaged in investigating the continuous tances attending the surrender of Harper's the case, and probably will not till Wedne aday. It tered for China.

The conclusions of the Commission are not involved that the inquiry will be a long one and involved the case, and probably will be a long one and involved the case, and the case, and the case of the case of the case, and the case of the case of the case of the case of the cas Ferry. The conclusions of the Commission are not yet divulged. There is reason to believe, however, hat the Court, as indeed might be surmised from the character of its members, will meet fairly and squarely every issue presented, will declare those guilty who are in its judgment guilty, and those innocent

mount in a week.

ENGLISH "FRIENDS" IN WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Eliza Gurney, widow of the late John Joe.

Gurney, the eminent English Friend, and herself an Thos. A. Simbon F. 1 Del. John Vallar, D. 2 lil. Cav. Wm. V. Phillrost. D. 6 May. Ed. J. Gibson, K. 12 Mass.

Wm. V. Phillrost. D. 6 Mass. W. E. Baras, E. 5th Md. eloquent preacher, had an interesting interview (win V. Phillipons, P. 8 alex, R. east, H. 18 Me. with the President to-day. She assured him at some length of the sympathy which Friends on both sides of the Atlante felt in him, and of the prayers which they offered up on his behalf, and prayers which they offered up on his behalf, and prayers which they offered up on his behalf, and goes, A. i. V. Geo, C. Cross, Gunban, Caylet. trust in Divine power. The President was sensibly To the Associated Press. as an humble instrument to work out the designs of

Providence, being sure that whatever might happen,

he who made the world still governed it. shown toward the wealthy father-in-law of Sidell's campaigns. There is nutherity for this statement. Secretary of Legation by comebody in authority has seen in full retreat closely pursued by the Union surgical patients in that hospital, were all but flooded by yesterday's rain, and would have been have been irreparably injured, but the whole interior is in a sadly wet and chaotic condition. Assistant Secretary Harrington and Fifth Auditor Underwood resumed their desks to-day, in much better health than when they left them, a formight

> ARMY ORDER-BAGGAGE TRAINS. The following has just been issued:

[General Orders, No. 160.]

WAN DEPARTMENT ADDITIONS GENERALS OFFICE, WASHINGTON. Oct 18, 1862.

The following regulations are established for army trains

and baggages.

First There will be allowed for headquarters train of an he may be stationed; or if on the march, within \$10,000. The may corp, four wegons; of a division or brigade, three; of twenty days after it has been communicated to him was barned.

a full infantry regiment, six; and of a light artillary bettery or squadron of cavairy, three. In no case will this allowance be exceeded, but always proportionably reduced according to the number of officers and men actually present. All surplus wayons will be tureed over to the clief Quartermater, to be organized order direction of the commanding Generals into supply trains, or sent to the nearest depot.

The requisite supply trains, their size depending upon the state of the roads and character of the campaign, will be organized by the chief Quartermaster, with the approval of the commanding Generals, subject to the control of the War Department.

Second: the wagons allowed to a regiment, battery, squadron, must carry nothing but forage for the teams, cooling utensils, and rations for the troops, hospital store and officers baggag. One wagen to each regiment will tran port exclusively hospital supplies, under the direction of the community of the communi port excusively hospital supplies, under the direction or regimental surgean, the officer forms and the direction carry the grain for the officer's horses, and the three allow for each hattery or squadron will be at least half loaded versus for their own teams. Stores in bulk and ammund will be carried in the regular or special supply trains.

Third. In active campaign theops must be prepare bivened on the march, the showance of tents being limited follows: For the headquarters of an army corps, division brigade, one wait tent to the commanding-general, one to every two officers of his staff. For the collicit, and staff of a full regiment, three wall tents for every other commissioned officer, one above the commissioned officer, of the collicits and the forms of the commissioned officers, of the collicits and the forms of the commissioned officers, of the collicits and the forms of the commissioned officers, of the collicits and the forms of the commissioned officers, of the collicits and the collicits and the collicits and the collicits and the collicity of the collicits and the c

held, and staff of a full regiment, three wall tents; and for every other commissioned officer, one shelte tent each. For every two non-commissioned officers, soldiers officers' servants, and eatherized camp followers, one shelte tent. One hospital tent will be allowed for office purposes of corpo headquarters, and one wall tent as those of a civilian on britanie. All tents beyond this allowance will be left in decorporate. depot.

Fusith. Officers' baggage will be limited to blankets, one small value or carpet-log, and a moderate mess kit. The soun will energy their own blankets and shelter tests, and reduce the centeurs of their knapsacks as much as possible. The Depot Quastermaster will provide storage for a reasonable amount of officers' surplus baggage and the extea clothing, and knapsacks of the meu.

Fifth: Hospital tents are for the sick and wounded, and, accept these allowed for army corps headquarters, must not

The following order of Gen. Banks is sharply If half the charges against Gen. Buell, which are criticized here on account of the words in italics, out

nade in private letters from his officers, are true, be ought to be court-martialed at once.

IMPORTANT FROM RICHMOND.

The Richmond Enquirer, of Oct. 23, contains the following paragraph:

"Reports from the Potomac on vesterday place a portion of our army in Maryland, opposite Sheptordstown. We have no particulars of any such neverence; but think it probable that such is the rown present indications the Winter cambain in this quarter will be conducted as the cambain in this quarter will be conducted as the cambain in this quarter will be conducted as the cambain in this quarter will be conducted as the cambain of Man-saus during the Winter of '61-2, acting Assistant Adjutati-General.

THE WASHINGTON HOSPITALS.

Gen. Banks, accorapanied by Surg.-Gen. Hamaround Washington to-day. They were fe and to be Generals Van Dorn and Lovell are still at Holly in good condition. Lieut.-Col. Stewart L. Wood- Springs.

following medical examiners to-day: G. C. Webber, Central Railroad below Duckhill Station last Sunday, Cleveland, Ohio; R. S. Lewis, Dubuque, Iowa; by the collision of two trains. Thirty persons were The Jos. S. Hildreth, Detroit, Mich.: Jas. I defenderf, killed and nearly lifty wounded, many of them mor-Milwaukee, Wis.; Lyman J. Barrows, Planesville,

put in command of the defenses and Wash-

put in command of the defenses of Washington during his absence.

GEN. WIGGWELL.

The Court of Inquiry ordered to invest ignte the military conduct of Gen. McDowell, did not take up military conduct of Gen. McDowell, did not take up to the search of the search of the search over-duc. The stocks of dry goods, carpetings, &c., are running low. Fifty bries of drills were shipped to military conduct of Gen. McDowell, did not take up.

The British steamer Tynemouth has been characteristics of the command of the past week. The stocks of dry goods, carpetings, &c., are running low. Fifty bries of drills were shipped to military conduct of Gen. McDowell, did not take up.

all parties by cloaking the truth ander ambiguous words.

GEN. HOOKER RECOVERING.

Gen. Hooker is rapidly recovering from his wound.

His physiciaus promise him that he shall walk a little to-morrow, and hope that he will be able to mount in a week.

Jungton Hospitals since our last publication:

C. Myer, F. J. N. Y.

Serg, F. H. Lynch, D. I. N.

C. Lane, F. 13 C.

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Serg E. A. Patterson, C. 108 N. Y. T. Bergen, B. 98 Ps.
E. R. Hopkins, A. — Vt.
H. Clement, D. 102 N. Y.
J. D. Cock, F. 149 Ye.
Jan. S. Stabbs, J. Me. Bat.
Thor. A. Stambon, F. 110 Cay.
John Vallar, D. 8 H. Cay.
W. M. V. Phillicosk, D. 6 Mo.
J. G. Johnson, K. 10 Mass.
W. H. Barns, E. 3th Md.
J. Graham, C. 4 Ky, Cay.
J. When, G. 106 Ps.

trust in Divine power. The President was smallby affected, and replied in few but fit words, to the effect that in the unhappy events amid which his lot was cast, be acknowledged the Divice hand, as controlling all things, and considered himself only in the ended of the var or that he has not from the first cordially cooperated with Maj. Gen. McClellan in the general controlling all things, and considered himself only in the ended of the var or that he has ever raised in the ended of the var or that he has ever raised in the ended of the var or that he has ever raised as the Likh his shown on board, who ontrolling all things, and considered himself only is an humble instrument to work out the designs of Providence, being sure that whatever might happen, who made the world still governed it.

TENDER TREATMENT OF REBELS.

Another illustration of the actonishing tenderness

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The providence in the conduct of the war, or that Le has ever raised on the 11th the schooner was thrown on her beam ends in a heavy gale, and Wm. Whiting captain; W. Fagg, second mate; and G. H. Toby, washed how he could most effectively for the conduct of the war, or that Le has ever raised on the 11th the schooner was thrown on her beam ends in a heavy gale, and Wm. Whiting captain; W. Fagg, second mate; and G. H. Toby, washed how he could most effectively tight and would probably return home. IMPORTANT ARMY ORDER.

It appearing that large quantities of Government property has been unlawfully disposed of by nonproperty has been unlawfully disposed of by non-commissioned officers and soldiers, in violation of his support of the President is unconditional and law and of the army rules and regulations, it is without qualification. "Gen. McClellen to-day removed his headquarters to the Vinginia side of the Potomac-precisaly where it may not be proper to say."

These guerrillas were from Kentucky, and the impression prevails that they were committing depression prevails that they were committing depression by the patients were paterially injured by the land the storm continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued an hour or two longer. As it is, probably not after one continued and hour or two longers. As it is, probably not after one continued and hour or two longers. dampness which a little drainage would have effect- equipments, and other such supplies which have dampness which a little drainage would have effectively ally guarded against. This the surgeon in charge been issued by the Government to soldiers, and lest ment, who was injured on Saturday on the railroad. any guarded against. This the surgeon in charge nuclear tood, and began to trench some days ago in anticipation of rain. But be had made slight progress when an order came from beadquarters—not from the Surgeon-General—directing him to desist, and in the Surgeon-General—directing him to desist, and intimeted by the Government to soldiers, and lost while his regiment was on its way to Washington, died at the hospital in this city on Sunday evening.

A Strike of Printers. intimating that the beautiful Corcoran estate must not be injured. This fresh assurance of friendliness cannot but please the owner, when he hears of it in therefor; one of such receipts to be transmitted to for an advance on present wages. cannot but please the owner, when he hears of it in Shidell's parlors in Paris. The War Department the Quartermaster-General. The seizers will also be reported to the Adjutant-General. All Provest Sidair's pariers in Paris. The War Department to-day. The looks more like a Navy Department to-day. The violent rain of yesterday and has night leaked its way through the canvas which serves for a roof while a new story is adding, and made to see of the rooms unishabiliable, not sparing even the august of the rooms unishabiliable, not sparing even the august of the rooms unishabiliable, not sparing even the august of the rooms unishabiliable, not sparing even the august of the rooms unishabiliable, not sparing even the august of the rooms unishabiliable, not sparing even the august of the rooms unishabiliable, not sparing even the august of violeting the law forbids in expressions. All Provest Marabars appointed by the Government will assist in recovering to the United States this description of public property. Commanding Officers of companies and after taking his safe-key from his puntaloons are rooms unishabilitable, not sparing even the august of violets the following the convergence of the converg rooms uninhabitable, not sparing even the nuguet soldiers who are guilty of violating the law forbid in currency. ding the sale, destruction, or negligent loss of clothing, arms, and public property, to be charged on the muster-rolls with all the articles improperly lost or disposed of, but also to enforce such other punishment as the nature of their offense may demand." An order has just becarissued from the War Department requiring every commanding officer of a gig. Miss Hawkes was kind detachment, company, regiment or post, who has

any arms in his possession or under his control for

from the headquarters to which he reports, make an inventory, stating the number of arms for which he is accountable, giving the name or names of the arms, the caliber of the arms, whether they are smooth or rifled, how many are serviceable and how mony require repairs, how many of the arms are in use, and at what place or places those not in use are kept, and what is their condition, the date at which this order was communicated to bim. Such inventory will be signed by the officer making it, with his full name, title, and Post-Office address, and be transmitted without delay by mail to Brig. Gen. James W. Ripley, Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C., with a letter of advice. Commanding officers of army corps, divisions, brigades, regiments and posts, are required to see that this order is enforced in their respective commands, and to report to the Adjutant-General whether it has been complied with, stating the names of all officers who fail or neglect to comply with it within the time specified.

NAVAL ORDERS. Commander E. J. Nichols has been ordered to the command of the steamship Alabama, and Acting Boatswain Leeds to the Lackawanna. Acting Assistant Paymaster Stuart's order to the Kuhn has been revoked, and he has been ordered to report for duty on the steamship Huron. Acting Assistant Sargeon O. W. Gibson has been ordered to the Commodore McDonough. Acting Assistant Sargeon M. H. Henly has been ordered to the Commodore Morris. Acting Master Jocelyn and Acting Assistant Surgeon H. W. Mitchell bave been ordered to the Commodore Hull. Acting Assistant Surgeon L J. Cohen has been ordered to the steamer Stitrio.

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS.

THE EXPEDITION AGAINST GALVESTON.

CRICAGO, Oct. 20, 1862. A special dispatch from Memphis to The Tribune

Thirty Hilled and Fifty Wounded.

of this city, says: The Houston Telegraph, in an extra issued so the 4th inst., confirms the evacuation of Galveston by the Rebels, and says that the Union commands notified the people of that city that four days would be allowed for the women and children to leave. On the evening of the last day the Rebel troops commenced evacuating the city, and much confusion prevailed. The city was occupied by the Union forces on the 5th inst.

The Grenada Appeal of the 20th inst. says that Rector has been to-day beaten for Governor of Arkansas, Flannegun leading him by a large ma-

A frightful secident occurred on the Mississippi tally. The greater portion of them were soldiers.

The accident was the result of carelessness. From San Franciso.

San Francisco, Monday, Oct 27, 1862 Unearinese is feit ou account of the non-arrival the steamer Golden Age, from Panama, now

that Gen. McDowell has made voluminous prepara-tions for it.

Flour Mills, on Market-street, killing four men and wounding others, and damaging the mill to the ex-tent of \$10,000.

DEATHS IN HOSPITAL.

The following deaths have occurred in the Washington Hospitals since our last publication:

Myer, F. M. N. Y.

Serg, F. H. Lynch, D. 1 N. Y.

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tent of \$10,000.

A quicksilver lode had been discovered within two miles of San Francisco which "prospects" richly, and which appears to be extensive. The discovery of the lode was accidental, and was made by some workmen who were making preparations to lay down some pipe for the Spring Valley Water Company.

Confingration in St. Louis. our river marioe for many years occurred to-day.

About noon a fire was di-covered in the hold of the steamer H. D. Bacon, unloading hemp at the foot of Locast street. The fismes spread with great rapidity, creating alarm and commotion among the adjacent steamers, and before they could be removed the McGill, A. McDowell, Estelle and W. H. Russell were prepared in fismes and decined to the first property of the steamers and decined to the first property of the steamers. sell were wrapped in flames and destroyed, together with their contents; about 690 bales of hemp, 190 bales of coton, and large quantities of miscellaneous freight piled on the levee were also consumed. Loss estimated at \$150,000.

Marine Disuster.

Massachusetts Politics.

Hon. John A. Clifford dec ines the People's non

Douth of Alphone Clark of the Twenty. einth Maine Regiment. NAWARE, N. J., Monda Alphona Clark, of Company A, 26th Maine Regi-

MILWAUKER, Monday, Oct. 27, 1961. The Typographical Union of this city is on a strike

Mobbery.

Ratal Accident at Buffalo. A fatal accident occurred here this alternoon.
Two young ladies—Miss Hawkes, lately from St.
Mary's College, Burlington, N. J., and Miss Dows
of this city—while riding, were thrown from their
gig. Miss Hawkes was killed, and Miss Dows in-

Bire in Charles City, lowa.

which he is accountable within ten days after the reception of the order at the camp or post at which he may be stationed; or if on the march, within twenty days after it has been communicated to him. which he is accountable within ten days after the

report from any one acquainted with the facts. In relation to the Rebels, we have numerous re

their practice usually before a retreat, they showed day all these demonstrations cowed, and their